The American School Marm

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anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, and now I feel like a 1 believe there is different person. nothing like Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." — Mrs. Clara Franks, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasata, Minn.

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ized soon. The schoolmarms as a whole may not stand for woman suf-frage, but their tendencies are strong-

you take the dead cats to the dump, and fix the feare and paint the pump, and trim the figuree and the vine, and make the doornob fairly shine. And reighbors who have gone to seed, while soon or late observe your pame, and feel a hurning sense of shine. They'll say, "That fellow's place, so near, is outle the smoothest on the street; it makes ours look like the county officials saw Wood first would they cut Wood afterwards. So also runs, so we'll adopt that smarrly a large, and prove to him that observe the public.

They'll say are the dump, the rare intervals of rest between car. Where the summer wears its smile while the other world is shadowed. And is weary all the while, the other world is shadowed. And is weary all the while, the is like with young beauty hard agreement a minutes warning Taylor said that he woodered the county officials saw Wood first would they cut Wood afterwards. So well adopt that smarrly a warning the county officials saw Wood first would they cut Wood afterwards. So well adopt that smarrly a warning the grashing the fixed parts of the county officials saw Wood first would they cut Wood afterwards. So well adopt that smarrly a warning the grashing the grashing the people to neighbors who have gone to seed, while the other world is shadowed. And is weary all the while.

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By Claude L'Engle.

Of all of Unite San's children his concease his wealth and influence in the world. It has become as true of year when our larger manuments of the most and the properties of t

ago. Each year increases her numbers, and despite her low average earnings, the two highest public school salaries paid in the United States go to women.

Women in most states have few civic duties. More than 60 per cent of the school children of this economy received all their education from women. In New York, 92 per cent of the boys never come in contact with a man teacher. Whatever principles of manhood, patriotism and honor they possess have been given them by the women it is \$64 31. Thousands on the mesent the factor of manhood, patriotism and honor they grades.

More Civic in High School.

family table.

Five as wise and solemn a man as green upon its contenance are seen; you take the dead cats to the dump, the rare intervals of rest between carband fix the feare and paint the pump, tooms. Last Sunday we were discuss.

A Disturbing Sound.

"There is no excuse for a man being and because some pilgrim, tools in run down by a motorcar. All he ha and, cleaned up his lawn and pruned to do is to keep his wits about him." run down by a motorear. All he has crawled into their holes, content to let the whole world slide, the tail connected with the hide.

—WALT MASON.

more conductve to rational thinking than a loud 'houk' heard unexpected by in one's rear."—Birmingham Agemore conductive to rational thinking

A REFORM THAT HAS COME TO STAY, # *

************** While it cannot be said that there is with the position of the Telegram on of Florida to have a complete system gressive Farmer and who is one of

It is in that land of funcy Where the dreams of childhood roam; And in life forever after We delight to call it home-For we long for it and wonder When our struggles here shall cease If we'll find it—find the valley Of the everlasting peace.

—Baltimore Sun.

To the Public.

Opened Her Eyes.

Clam—Can it be, Dolly, that you are to marry Mr. Smith after saying to me repeatedly that you could not endure him? Dolly—The truth is, Clara, dear, that until 1 beard that his aunt had died, leaving him a fortune. I was deceived in my own feelings toward him, weit for relief as it hereafted me. to wait for relief as it benefitted me almost immediately." Obtainable almost everywhere.

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of Putnam possessed of brick high-ways, the west half will not be long as Success Hangs on the Batter Hit-

the modern phonograph. The actual re- the impression that there is no intenproduction of sound was first achieved tion of polling it by taking only a fair ent being dated in January of that his government the man on third tears

* * TWELVE-CENT COTTON IN GRASP OF FARMERS

acvice until the market goes to twelve cents or higher.—Pensacola News.

THE SQUEEZE PLAY.

ting the Ball to the Ground.

The squeeze play is one of the prettiest in baseball when successful. When it fairs no play makes a ball team look more foolish. The play is best worked with one out, a runner on third and a run needed to either the or win the game. Many of the best base runners when about to make the play create lead off the base and standing still. The very moment the pitcher starts for the plate

If in any way the intention to use the play is tisped off or foreseen it is an easy matter for the catcher to break it up by calling for a waste ball that is so wide of the plate that it is ampossible for the batter to bunt it. It is an easy matter to touch the base cupper out and make the team trying the squeeze appear ridiculous. But a sucressful completion of the play usually puts the team in the field in the air and makes them look equally fool-

The squeeze play does not call for a hard hitter or a good hitter, but it loes call for a man with a good eye, a fellow who invariably hits the ball, even though it may not go safe. If be batsman bouts the ball in the air in easy double play is usually the resuit. If he is able to keep the ball on tair ground there is seldom a chance to stop the run at the plate. It is not necessary to have a fast man on third to make this play, for most of the play depends on the ability of the batsman to keep the ball on the ground.-Billy Evans in St. Nichous-

Luck.

Luck is the main difference between failure and success. It rises like some mysterious fairy from the chaos of events and crowns its victors with an apparently hopeless ignorance of jus-

Luck must be a woman; no man could be so fickle, so fantastic in a choice of favorites.

Luck, however, has one great virtue, Although she will desert the gambler is suddenly as she came to him, she is likely to be faithful to those of her proteges who are the steadlest work-She appears to be on the side of the biggest battallons.-Life,

Some people make a specialty of condensing the milk of human kind-

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